

LAMBDA

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Quote of the Week:

"...a great deal of fights are caused by Cambrian Students."

Connie Colville

Filion wins in landslide

by Ted Markle

With 73.6% of the vote, 4th year Phys. Ed major, and current VP External, David Filion, is the new SGA President. Filion walked away at every poll, his toughest competition coming from the Great Hall, where Stephen Blinn was close, but still fell short of Filion by 42 votes.

Filion did not expect the margin of victory to be as large as it was. "73% is pretty good. I expected from all reports that the Great Hall poll especially would be a lot better for him (Blinn) than it was," said Filion.

Total voter turnout was 1171, or 42.1% of the total SGA membership. Filion brought in

a total of 855 votes, while Blinn had 307 votes.

In the senator race, where there was only room for four of the five candidates, Bruce Hennessy lead the way with 755 votes, Lisa Jonker had 739, Greg Reynolds had 686, and Gerry Trudeau had 599. Kyle Nudds was odd man out with 480 votes.

Proposition #1, proposing an increase of \$4 per student for Lambda, was turned down by a 58.2% to 41.8% margin. Proposition #2, concerning the reallocation of the Laurentian Fund, was accepted by a 66.2% to 33.6% decision.

The Filion victory is being seen as a statement by the membership towards the positive direction the SGA



David Filion

has chosen this year.

"I believe I won because

people were aware of the job that was done in the SGA this year...and because the practical and pragmatic policies I proposed really hit home," explained Filion.

Filion held a wide margin on Blinn at the Phys Ed and Federated Colleges polls especially. These areas are considered his strength, seeing that he has been a Phys Ed student and resident on the hill for a few years.

Blinn congratulated Filion following the announcement of the results and commented: "I'm just glad there was no mud-slinging. I didn't want to see any of that."

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Le nouveau conseil passe à l'action

par Dominique Poulin

"Je pense que les gens nous ont élus pour faire un changement, ils ne voulaient plus juste un petit groupe élite mais un conseil qui à tous ses membres à coeur" disait Guy-André Michaud, nouveau président de l'AEF lors d'un interview avec Lambda.

Guy-André Michaud, âgé de 20 ans, est un étudiant de 2e année en psychologie. Sa philosophie de la vie est des plus simples: "vivre au jour le jour et faire ce que tu veux tant que cela ne fait pas de tort à autrui."

Michaud et son vice-président, Bruno Gaudette, ont déjà mis les roues en marche à l'AEF. Bien qu'ils soient heureux de leur nouveau rôle, Michaud et Gaudette déplorent la prise de pouvoir prématurée du nouveau conseil.



Guy-André Michaud

seil. Ils auraient préféré attendre au 1er mai pour pouvoir s'accoutumer à leur position et profiter d'une transition graduelle.

Le nouveau conseil ne se laisse pourtant pas abattre par ce petit mécontentement, au contraire, il passe à l'action.

Michaud et Gaudette font le tour de l'université, se faisant connaître et rencontrant les gens clés de l'université.

Le conseil a déjà un plan d'action. Des changements au bureau de l'AEF sont prévus. "Surtout une réorganisation de l'espace à l'Entre-Deux et l'installation d'isolaires. Les autres organismes francophones pourront aussi se servir du bureau" mentionne Gaudette.

"Robert Blais travaille déjà sur le budget de l'année prochaine et j'espère pouvoir emprunter \$10 000 de l'université cette été jusqu'au mois de novembre quand nous recevrons l'argent recueilli de nos membres." affirme Mi-

chaud.

Michaud planifie un annuaire académique ainsi qu'un communiqué aux élèves de 13e année de la région, membres potentiels de l'AEF, leur expliquant ce qu'est l'AEF et énumérant les services offerts par l'organisme.

Gaudette organisera une troupe de théâtre, un comité pour étudier la formation d'un journal francophone autonome dans le futur sera mis sur pied et le conseil pense déjà à une meilleure coopération avec la SGA l'an prochain.

"Nous ne pouvons faire compétition au bilinguisme de la SGA, pas avec un septième de leur budget. Ce que nous pouvons faire c'est d'informer les gens à propos de l'AEF et d'éveiller l'intérêt des francophones à la Laurentienne," disait Gaudette.

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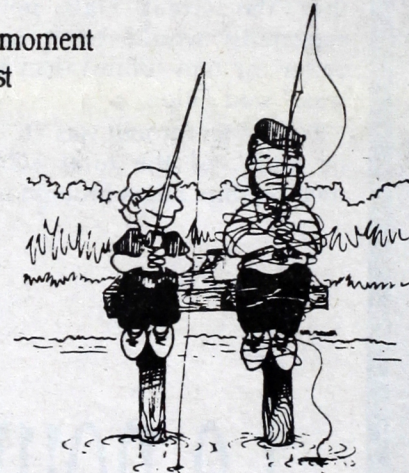
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Filion: "a people's president"

by Ted Markle

David Filion, the SGA's new President for 1987-88, suggests that his major theme for next year will be a tightening of his relation with the membership.

"I certainly found out that you tend to get a little narrow minded, you start to forget about the little things. I'll be going around to get ideas and feedback throughout the course of the year," said Filion. "I want to be a people's president," he added.

Another of Filion's prime concerns for next year is to

ensure the direction that the SGA began in 1986-87 will be maintained. Through the soon-to-be hired General Manager, he wants "to make sure that the Association (SGA) maintains that direction for years to come."

Filion also wishes to see preferential entry for Laurentian students at the Pub. "Connie, the pub manager, informs me that a great deal of fights are caused by Cambrian students," explained Filion.

"I'll certainly continue to lobby administration to have photo i.d. for registration in September. I want to see that

the examination schedule is out earlier next year as well," he added.

On the topic of a student centre, Filion is adamant. "I'm going to make sure the student centre is a reality," he stated.

"And as far as my election promises go, I certainly will not forget them," he said. Those promise include making CFLR, Laurentian's radio station, a regular FM station; addressing off-campus concerns; and guaranteeing SGA "continuity and productivity for years to come."

Foreign students upset with test

by Ted Markle

The CSA (Chinese Students Association) and the LCF (Laurentian Christian Fellowship) are supporting a lobby group of foreign students who are dissatisfied with the English proficiency test.

"We're not trying to avoid any test, but the standard is too high even for Canadians. As long as we pass the courses, we deserve the degree," said spokesperson Anna Chu.

All Arts students must pass the test before they receive their degree. Professional school students and science students are exempt.

The lobby group wishes to see either a different test or a different marking scheme for

foreign students. "It is reasonable to have to write a test, but it is just too hard, something is wrong with the test," said Gladys Cheung, another member of the lobby group.

"We will go back to Thailand, Hong Kong, etc... We don't need to be as well versed in English as Canadians," added Anna Chu.

Another foreign student, however, remarked that for economic grads especially, english competency is very important since it is the international language of business.

The group is appealing to Administration by means of a petition being circulated around campus.

Compact disk generation

MONTREAL (CUP) -- It's glossy and stylish. A bright collage of shiny compact disks labelled "Jobs", "Travel" and "Fitness" adorns its cover.

This is the federal Ministry of State for Youth's "Hot 100" booklet on federal programs and services for youth.

Over 50,000 of the booklets have been distributed to student employment centres and high schools across the country to "make accessible all the federal programs available to young people," according to Jean Charest, the Junior Cabinet Minister responsible for youth.

"It's very flashy. It's made to be flashy and very attractive -- especially to high school students," said Charest.

Even the subtitle of the booklet is hip: "A quick guide to what the Feds are doing for youth".

But not everyone has been impressed by the Tory effort to attract youth with a high-powered, high gloss sales pitch.

"Since they've been in power, brought in complete with appealing promises, the Conservatives have done absolutely nothing for youth -- besides making major cut-backs," said l'Association Nationale des Etudiant(e)s du Quebec official Francois Giguere. "They've modified

and cut their Challenge summer programs to the point where they were to have kept up with indexation, this summer's program would be \$222 million rather than \$180 million."

Charest said the biggest problem facing students is the transition from school to work, which explains why the Conservative government has shifted the emphasis of the \$1.7 billion Job Strategy Program to training, and is directing the Hot 100 at secondary-level students.

"The possibility of jobs are there ... If you've been to community college or university, you're going to work, you're going to get a good salary, that's what the probabilities."

"New problems have appeared. One of them is unemployment, no one is going to deny that. But the more urgently pressing and dramatic problems are the young people who don't finish high school. They are the ones left behind," Charest said.

But Giguere argues that youth unemployment is not a new problem, but rather an age old one that can only be solved with careful study and a new policy.

Although the federal government announced last spring that it was formulating a national policy on youth,

Charest said he knew of no commitment by the government to develop such a policy.

"One of the conclusions we've come to is that it's not a new program that's going to change the fundamental problems have to deal with today," Charest said.

"The labour market is going to have less and less places for unskilled labourers and that is going to be a problem. That's why it's been the thrust of federal policy to put forth employment programs that not only keep people busy, like the katimaviks of this world, but offers them some employability skills."

Charest, who is also responsible for administering the \$180 million Challenge 87 summer wage subsidy program, said the government is sold on the private sector, but that's where the jobs are.

Though funding for Challenge 87 is down \$35 million from 1985, Charest said the program will still be "regionally sensitive" according to the unemployment rates of returning students in each region.

Testing testing...

The Spring session of the language test will be held on April 4th.

We would like to remind those of you who registered in an arts programme (in September 1985 or anytime thereafter) and who have failed a previous attempt at the test that you have to write again and pass it before graduation. We suggest that you take the opportunity to try it at this time. If you pass, you will be done with it at this time, if not, you will have an

indication of where you stand regarding this requirement. (The \$15.00 fee is for the first attempt only; subsequent attempts are free of charge.)

We also remind those of you who are planning to register in ENGL 1500 in the Spring or Summer that you must write the test for placement purposes.

For more information, please contact the Language Centre, room A-123, telephone extension 4110 or 4111

Testing testing...

C'est le 4 avril qu'aura la séance de printemps de testing linguistique.

Nous aimerions rappeler à ceux d'entre vous qui se sont inscrits dans un programme des arts (en septembre 1985 ou après) et qui ont échoué au test de compétence linguistique, qu'ils doivent le récrire at le réussir avant de pouvoir recevoir leur diplôme. Nous vous suggérons de l'écrire à cette session. Si vous réussissez vous serez libérés de cette obligation sinon vous saurez au moins où vous en êtes en ce

qui concerne cette exigence de votre programme. (Les frais de \$15 ne s'appliquent qu'au premier essai. Les tentatives suivantes sont gratuites.)

Nous rappelons aussi à ceux d'entre vous qui ont l'intention de prendre un ndes cours FRAN 1505 pou FRAN 2505 au printemps qu'ils doivent écrire le même test pour pouvoir suivre le cours.

Pour tous renseignements, contactez le Centre des Langues, salle A 123, téléphone 4110 ou 4111.

SGA report card

With the academic year drawing to a tearful close, the time has come for a review of the SGA executive. The following is their report card.

V.P. Internal: Bill Misener did an effective job of acquiring photo i.d. for the membership. He set up the popular movie night, and was the force behind the Monthly Connection newsletter, which while being very rough, is indeed a step in the right direction. His handling of clubs and associations was competent. All around a job well done.

V.P. Services: John D'Agostino gave us what was probably the best Carnival week ever. He and his committees gave Laurentian its best year of entertainment

ever. Unfortunately, he was responsible for a few flops, the latest being the Web's performance of two weeks ago. This is an area where, while a lot was done, much more could have been accomplished.

V.P. External: Dave Filion did a fine job of acquiring a vote on the Board of Governors. He was selected to the Canadian Federation of Students Bilingualism committee as Ontario's representative. His professional input and respected opinion played a major role in the success of the executive as a whole.

Controller: Dave "my computer is broken" MacDonald was the financial wizard behind the SGA. Although we have yet to see a budget, it seems as if the job

was well done all around.

President: While Ben Farella has been accused of arrogance, it cannot be denied that he lead a very hard working and professional team that improved the state of student life at Laurentian. In Ben's own words, "the betterment" of the SGA was achieved under his leadership. By far, this edition of the SGA produced more than any of their predecessors. Ben is a big reason behind this.

It was a productive year. The SGA deserves our respect and continued support. Even a tough marker like me would have to give them an "A".

Ted Markle

Lucidités politiques

Une chose qui est vraiment répandue, d'après ce que je peux voir, est l'opinion que tous les canadiens ont envers leurs politiciens. Il semble que les politiciens ne sont qu'un groupe de corrompus, qui vivent pour la conquête du pouvoir.

Le mot "politique" de nos jours implique une activité manipulative et déshonorable, où l'honnêteté est chose rare.

Un certain montant de scepticisme envers les politiciens est tout à fait sain, de la même façon qu'un peu de scepticisme envers les docteurs, les journalistes, et les plombiers est sain. La vie publique n'est pas plus vénale ou corrompue que la vie privée, et l'ensemble des politiciens contient la même proportion de

gens honnêtes et déshonorables que n'importe quelle autre profession.

En plus, les gens qui soutiennent que tous les politiciens s'enrichissent lors de leur tenue publique, ne regardent pas les deux côtes de la médaille. La vie publique n'est pas la meilleure façon de devenir riche, et demande beaucoup plus de temps que les gens ne pensent.

Mais ultimement, si les gens ordinaires ont cette opinion des politiciens, on ne peut pas les blâmer. Spécifiquement, la population en général croit que les politiciens sont corrompus parce qu'ils ne sont pas au-dessus du doute en matières concernant, par exemple, les conflits d'intérêt.

Il est évident que les lois que nous avons maintenant ne sont pas suffisantes. La scène politique a grandement besoin d'être protégée par des lois qui s'appliqueraient à tous les membres des assemblées législatives, aux hauts placés dans le service public et à tous les groupes de pressions.

Ces standards devraient être enforcés par une agence indépendante du gouvernement.

Nous avons besoin d'améliorer la réputation de notre scène politique, au niveau fédéral, provincial, et municipal, afin de s'assurer que cette activité essentielle puisse regagner de la crédibilité.

Luc Comeau

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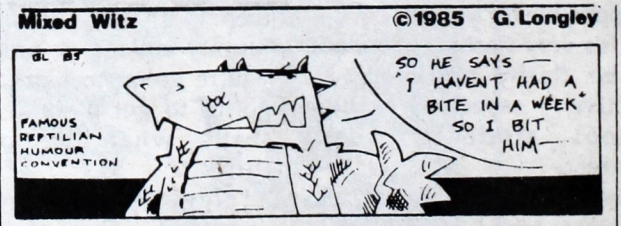
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Survey results

by Greg Lawrence

This past week Lambda ran a poll outside of the Great Hall in an attempt to get the views of the student body concerning two issues. How well they felt the SGA and/or the AEF (depending on affiliation) served them as student representatives, and secondly how they felt Lambda performed as a student newspaper.

Concerning the SGA, 9.7% rated them as poor, 20.4% rated them as fair, 56% as good, and 12.9% rated them as excellent. The general consensus seemed to be a feeling that the SGA, although lacking in areas, (the biggest grievance coming from off-campus students who felt they

were poorly represented) generally performed better than it has in the past and made definite strides to benefit the students.

As far as Lambda is concerned, the voting broke down as such: 3.2% rated us as poor, 21% as fair, 62% as good, and 13.7% as excellent. The largest complaint lodged against us was that we tend to neglect some student news as well as a feeling that, at times, the paper, or portions of it, come across as gossip columns rather than as a student newspaper.

Thanks to all who took time to fill out the questionnaire. Your lack of apathy will enable us to constructively advance the paper in a positive direction.

LAMBDA SURVEY	
QUESTION 1 (CONCERNING THE SGA)	QUESTION 2 (CONCERNING LAMBDA)
Poor 9.7%	Poor 3.2%
Fair 20.4%	Fair 21%
Good 56%	Good 62%
Excellent 12.9%	Excellent 13.7%

Sondage; résultats

par Dominique Poulin

Vendredi le 27 mars le Lambda organisa un sondage où les deux questions suivante étaient posée aux membres de l'AEF;

1) Etes-vous satisfait du rendement de l'AEF durant l'année scolaire 1986-87.

2) Etes-vous satisfait du rendement du Lambda bilingue, particulièrement la section française, durant l'année scolaire 1986-87.

Ce sondage n'a pas été organisé sur une grande échelle, les résultats ne sont donc pas nécessairement représentatifs de la ligne de pensée des membres de l'AEF en général.

Résultats:
question 1 pauvre--11(55%)
moyen--3(15%)

bon--5(25%)
excellent-1(5%)
question 2 pauvre--4(16%)
moyen--12(48%)
bon--8(32%)
excellent-1(4%)

Les commentaires des membres de l'AEF en ce qui concerne le conseil de l'AEF 86-87 sont tous dans la même ligne; ils soulignent le manque de publicité et le règne de la clique de Sudbury à l'Entre-Deux.

En ce qui concerne les commentaires au sujet de la section française du Lambda, la plupart s'entendent pour dire qu'un plus grand nombre d'articles en français sont nécessaire et qu'il faudrait diminuer le nombre de fautes dans les articles.

Sondage du Lambda	
#1 en ce qui concern l'AEF	#2 en ce qui concern le Lambda
Pauvre 55%	Pauvre 16%
Moyen 15%	Moyen 48%
Bon 25%	Bon 32%
Excellent 5%	Excellent 4%

SGA results

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SGA presidential election results

Candidate	Science Caf.	Phys. Ed	Federated Colleges	Student St.	Great Hall	TOTAL
Stephen Blinn	59	4	17	40	187	307
Dave Fillion	100	98	130	298	229	855

Student senator election results

Candidate	Science	PhysEd	Colleges	Student St.	Great Hall	Total
Hennessy	114	70	83	236	272	775
Jonker	91	63	76	235	274	739
Nudds	74	33	96	116	161	480
Reynolds	95	58	73	236	224	686
Trudeau	71	51	69	189	219	599

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The Underground

by Greg Lawrence

Well I'm running out of time and there's still so many great albums you should know about. So, with this in mind I've compiled a list of what I think are the best of the best. (no particular order)

1. **White Light - White Heat...The Velvet Underground**--Play "Sister Ray", It'll give the neighbours kids bad dreams.

2. **American Prayer...Jim Morrison and the Doors**--Actually any of their albums, they're the greatest band ever.

3. **Against the Glass...Slow**--The best underground power insanity album ever made.

4. **Jonathen Richman and the Modern Lovers**--Classic 60's rock 'n agony. Jonathen's got a real cool voice too.

5. **It Came From Canada...Various Artists**--Vintage garage rock, support your country buy the albums.

6. **Less Art:More Pop...Jr. Gone Wild**--Awesome opening track. 60's barroom with 80's sweat.

7. **Violent Femmes**...Lonely, depressed and funny as hell.

8. **Road Gore: The Band That Drank Too Much...Jerry Jerry and the Sons of Rhythmn Orchestra**--Best album title ever. Great rock 'n roll, a definite for every party.

9. **New Day Rising... Husker Du**--Psychedelic thrash, a rollercoaster of drug induced debauchery. I love it.

10. **The Lost Weekend...Danny and Dusty**--Awesome sing along tragedy-rock. Life ain't always fun but it's always funny.

Honourable Mentions: **Fetchin' Bones**, **The Gruesomes**, **Deja Voodoo**, **U.I.C.**, **Camper Van Beethoven**, **Green on Red**, **The Chesterfield Kings**, **Johnny Thunders**, **The Replacements**, **Soul Asylum**, and on and on...



GREG LAWRENCE

Winner of the Schooner Comedy Quest at the pub Down Under. On June 11-12 he will compete with the winners from the 23 other universities and colleges. The upcoming contest will be held at Canada's Wonderland with the final round of eight contestants being televised on Global television.



The National Bank of Canada is launching its second "Chairman of the Board for a day" contest. The contest is open to all Canadian residents between the ages of 15 and 19. The grand prize winner will have the privilege of becoming Chairman of the Board of the National Bank of Canada for a day.

Again this year, the contest will be held in three stages and will consist of written and oral competitions. Winners will be chosen by a jury.

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In the first stage of the contest, participants send a typed essay of a maximum of three (3) pages to their nearest National Bank of Canada branch, explaining: "How do you envision an ideal society and what can today's youth do to help achieve it?" The essays judged the most interesting will be retained and their authors will be invited to meet with the jury for the second stage of the contest: the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions. The regional semi-final winners will then be invited to the Bank's Head Office on June 24 (all expenses paid) to meet with the jury for the final of the oral competitions.

also be awarded to the contestants ranking second and third in the final. Winners in the regional semi-finals of the oral competitions will receive \$150.

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Innertube waterpolo

by Yvon Barbe

Another exciting season of Mixed Intertube Waterpolo has come to a close. The Huntington Stingray, led by a balanced attack and the strong goaltending of Dave "Stoneface" Carelton captured the championship game over the league champs Huntington Dolphins by a close score of 6-4.

Mike Chabrak (with a

booming shot) scored the winning goal with less than a minute remaining on the clock. On the consolation side, Trevor Jones' Huntington Water Rats outscored the U. of S. Tadpoles by the slim margin of 9-7.

Thanks to all of the teams for their enthusiastic participation, to the lifeguards and also to the Molson representatives for their generous contributions to the tournament.

Huge luge success

by Jim Hahn

The Laurentian Luge Club travelled to Thunder Bay last weekend for the Ontario Winter Games.

Nine racers from the school participated in the weekend-long games. Highlighting the team's performance was 3rd year student Mike Beukeboom, who won the gold medal in the Senior Men's Division. Beukeboom posted a time of 2:33.18 for 3 heats.

John Connolly of Ottawa picked up the silver with a time of 2:34.30. Connolly, who has raced in Europe for three years, had not expected the upset by the Laurentian student.

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Other placements for the Laurentian team were Brian Bouzane 17th, Chris McInnis 18th, and Jerry Woods 19th.

In the women's category, ex-Laurentian student Vicky Goertzen won the gold medal, while Kara Zider a 3rd year student won a silver. Diana Cote and Margo Poklewsko-Koziell placed 4th and 5th respectively. Laura McLellan did not finish due to an injury.

With his first place finish, Beukeboom may have a great shot at an invite to Europe next season. Overall, the team performed very well and gave Laurentian a good name in the Luge circles of Ontario.

Women's hockey

An inexhaustible offence and a tight defence have put Laurentian Experience in first place, after regular season play. Not far behind are the seven other teams who are still equal contenders for champions of the league. The standings are as follows:

	W	L	T	Pts
Laurentian Experience	6	0	1	13
Huntington	5	2	0	10
UC Playgirls	4	2	1	9
Fallen Angels	4	3	0	8
Pink Ladies	4	3	0	8
UC Outcasts	2	5	0	4
Stokers	1	5	1	3
Thorneloe Thunderbirds	0	6	1	1

Sunday marked the end of regular season play, but a new series has begun -- the PLAYOFFS. The energy emanating from the players during the first six games of the playoffs signals a fight to the finish. Right now it's any team's game.

On Monday March 23, Laurentian Experience continued their tenacious play with an 11-0 win over Fallen Angels. The second game between Huntington and UC Outcasts proved that league standings don't mean a thing anymore. The Outcasts upset the second place Huntington team, scoring the winning goal in overtime, and coming out on top 4-3.

Wednesday saw three shut-out games, with victories going to Laurentian Experience, Huntington, and UC Playgirls. Scoreless, but nevertheless aggressive were the Pink Ladies, Stokers, and Outcasts respectively.

However, a fourth game saw the Thorneloe Thunderbirds winning their first victory of the season upsetting the Fallen Angels 4-3.

It is without a doubt that the future games will prove to be just as exciting. So come out and show your support. Playoffs continue Sunday (10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.), Monday (11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.), and Wednesday (10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.).

FINAL GAME Thursday April 2 10:30 p.m.

So come out to Bell Grove Arena -- you just have to see it to believe it !!

Intramural volleyball

The Intramural Mixed Volleyball season came to a close on a March 26 as the Roaring Rowdies captured their third straight championship by defeating Stokers "A" 15-7, 15-9.

The playoffs began on March 24 with the quarterfinals. The Rowdies started on their way by defeating the Coobers 15-5, 15-3. The Ringers also won in two straight games over the Nets 15-9 and 15-13, while the Stokers "A" topped Off The Ball 15-8, 15-13.

The closest game of the night saw the U.C Scoopers beat the U.C 3rd Wave 15-2, 8-15 and 15-9.

The semi-final matchups were on March 26, and had the Roaring Rowdies vs the U.C. Scoopers, and the Ringers vs Stokers "A". The Scoopers played the Rowdies tough in the first game dropping a 15-12 decision, but the Rowdies turned it up in the second game advancing to the final with a 15-3 win. Stokers "A" advanced with a 15-8, 15-12 game and were then knocked off in

the final. The third-place game had the Ringers defeating the U.C. Scoopers 17-19, 15-1, 15-4.

Congratulations to the members of the Roaring Rowdies who were: Michelle Byck, Lloyd Pollard, Collette Johnson, Laurie Gross, Tom Pizolinas, Chuck McNeil, and Bob Racette.

Thanks to all the players who participated and the officials who helped out to make it a successful season.

Varsity athletes honoured

by John Walsh

Laurentian's Varsity athletes were honoured this past weekend at the Annual Athletic Banquet held at Sampo Hall. Guest speaker for this year's event was Dr. Marina Van der Merwe, the Canadian Women's Field Hockey coach. Dr. Van der Merwe took the team to the Field Hockey World Cup in 1983, finishing with a silver medal. In 1986, the team won a Bronze medal. The topic of Dr. Van der Merwe's speech was "the League" and its attitude toward Laurentian. Dr. Van der Merwe presented comical

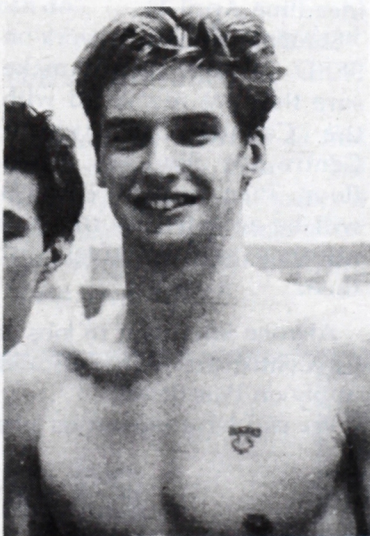
Lady Vees basketball team, Sandy Stevenson. Stevenson has a great year; CIAU athlete of the week, CIAU tournament all-star, OWIAA first team and MVP at the OWIAA championship tournament, and now female athlete of the year. A well deserved award.

Other special awards went to a variety of Laurentian's best athletes. The Voyageur award, which is presented to deserving athletes who exemplify qualities of Voyageur excellence, was awarded to: Jamie Armstrong of the soccer and ski teams; Denis Castonguay of the hockey Vees, who set a single season scoring record at Laurentian, and was second in overall points in the OUAA; Cathy Chapman of the field hockey team, (indoor and outdoor), who has been a team leader for 3 years and was selected to the OWIAA all-star team; and Anne Rimes of the Lady Vees basketball team, who has spent 4 years with the Lady Vees and has been co-captain for the last two years. Anne has exemplified the class and dedication both on and off the court that typifies the Voyageur award. Michelle Porter of the track and field team, an outstanding mid-distance runner who has competed both indoors and outdoors, and who

has competed in the CIAU championships for the past two years, was also a winner.

A special award was presented to John Metcalfe. The "Special Voyageur" award went to John for his outstanding contribution to Varsity athletics. John has always been willing to give a hand in any capacity and is indeed an excellent selection for the award.

Other awards were presented to the graduates of varsity teams. Those individuals who played at least three years for any varsity team were rewarded with a plaque



Alex Baumann

examples of the League's perceived position to Laurentian University and its varsity athletes.

The highlight of the night was the presentation of awards to some extraordinary athletes. The selection of the male athlete of the year, which had presented some problems to the Athletic department, was awarded to both basketball player, Jeff McKibbin and world-class swimmer, Alex Baumann. This unprecedented move by the Athletic department is one which deserves high praise.

The female athlete of the year was awarded to the spark plug and captain of the



Sandy Stevenson



Jeff McKibbin

(unfortunately there was a major oversight here. Tim Yawney, a four year basketball player, was not a recipient).

The banquet proved to be a very long and drawn out affair, although the tremendous slide show at the end made things a little more bearable. On the whole, it was much too long and disturbingly long winded.

Regardless, it was a great night for all the athletes, and special congratulations to the recipients of the awards, and all the team MVPs.

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Huntington Hi-Lites

WELL, NOW THAT YOU KNOW WHO WE ARE, LET ME SAY THAT IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE TO DO THIS ARTICLE. ALL THE STIR THAT GOSSIP HAS CAUSED, WHETHER TRUE OR NOT, HAS BEEN INTERESTING TO WATCH. NOTHING THAT HAS BEEN SAID WAS MEANT TO BE TAKEN TOO SERIOUSLY. THE YEAR-END FORMAL WAS A MARVELLOUS EVENT WITH MOST OF HUNTINGTON SHOWING UP IN WELL-PRESSED SUITS OR DAZZLING DRESSES. THE FORMAL CLOTHING DID NOT KEEP PEOPLE FROM PARTYING AND GETTING DRUNK. OUR DEAR PRESIDENT SEEMED TO HAVE A FEW TOO MANY AND SAID A FEW THINGS HE REGRETTED THE MORNING AFTER. WE WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE GRADUATES AS WELL AS THE WINNERS OF VARIOUS AWARDS. LET US NOT FORGET THE MARGOT-

TIMMY AWARD WINNER. DEBRA HAS DONE A FINE JOB IN TRYING TO WIN THIS AWARD.

I NOTICED THAT MIKE D WAS HAVING A GOOD TIME ON THE DANCE FLOOR. WHO WAS THAT GIRL. JOANNE!! WHY WAS ANDREE SITTING ON THE WASHROOM FLOOR WITH HIS HEAD IN THE TOILET. SPEAKING OF PUKING, RON DID A HELL OF A JOB IN A CAB-LOAD FULL OF PEOPLE. WAY TO GO RON! THE NIGHT WAS A LONG ONE FOR MANY PEOPLE AS SOME PARTIES WENT ALL NIGHT LONG. ON A FINAL NOTE, IT SHOULD BE MENTIONED THAT THE GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM FINISHED SECOND IN REGULAR SEASON PLAY AND WON THEIR FIRST PLAY-OFF GAME 7-0. NICE SHUT OUT MARCIE! LET'S GO OUT AND SUPPORT THE GIRLS.

THE RATT.

SSR rumours

Obviously the event of the past week was 1st M's floor crawl activity day. Never before has such an event claimed so many casualties. The participants have narrowed it down to the sauerkraut or the minnows. Lynn D. is convinced it was the minnows, and not the 700 ounces of alcohol that she consumed that day. Booze thinks it was the minnow that caused him to lose his memory. Yeah, that's the ticket... Baby Boomer is convinced that the sauerkraut was at the root of the problem. M-11 ruled the day winning most of the events, but they were cheating extensively so there may have to be some rematches. And guys keep looking for the sauerkraut, apparently it is hidden all over your apartment. Pam M, who was not wasted at all stepped on Minnows for enjoyment, someone should have made her draw the line when she walked all over Shirley's face, nice move. The

party was hugely successful, if you use casualties as a measure. Peter R. showed his girlfriend a heck of a good time, she'll be back soon.

Those who made it to the pub afterwards had Cheryl to compete with. I didn't realize that the pub had a B.Y.O.B. policy. The popcorn was no doubt the highlight of the evening. Thanks again, Punch, you are the undisputed popcorn king of SSR.

Friday night's bonfire was a warm-up for Saturday, and what a warm-up it was, those couches sure burn well, and the swish barrels burn equally well. Who was Don on duty last weekend!! Nice job. Pam stop trying to pick up cops. And Paulette, it was not just 1st floor M that was involved.

Friday night was also the SGA Banquet where pub staff and security made friends for life with all of the SGA executive. Thanks for the wine Ben and Larry. The party in J22 after Friday's festiviteis was a bash, have a nice sleep

J!! And Kelly where is your passkey, nice to see you letting others help out with those donly duties. Doesn't everyone phone their mothers at 4 in the morning! Right!!

We should mention that the 3rd floors Hockey bash was held the previous weekend, some of the highlights were; Lynn G. giving up school to become a professional singer (she knows all the words to Rumours), Angela getting slightly innovative in her palcement of stamps, Rob's attire, and the popcorn.

One more thing, happy birthday Paolo, nice cake!! Dave you really should control that floor of yours!!

Next week is the last time that you too can be mentioned in this column, so get out there and get stupid.

Watch out for the women's intramural playoffs, the Coors Light Pink Ladies are ready for anything, except the SSR Girls. Get working on that party coach, right now, and no more sauerkraut!!

Jobs • Jobs • Jobs

As this will be my last article in Lambda for the year, I hope to cover as much material as possible.

Part-time on campus jobs for the fall:

Upper year students needed as tutors in every department on campus, for both individual and group tutoring. Forms available and some jobs are available now.

The Talent Development Centre is looking for two energetic students who would like to help give resume writing workshops to students in the fall. Training will be provided. One position is unilingual english and the other position is bilingual. Excellent

opportunity for a great part-time job.

Summer

We still have openings for some terrific summer jobs.

S78 Brewer's Retail in Parry Sound needs clerk +\$7.00 hr.

S79 King Fence in Oakville and surrounding areas needs 40 students to help build fences. \$6.00-\$8.00 hr, no experience required.

S76 Hockey opportunity Camp in Sundridge needs all kinds of hockey "staff".

S74 Canadian General Electric needs mechanical engineer for summer.

S77 Gatorade Sports Council needs 6 representatives to tour in a van and get people to

sample "Gatorade" product. Must be willing to live in Toronto.

Security job in Sudbury Region. \$6.50 hr. Resume needed (Job order 393 PT).

Students in Personnel SIP (deadline April 1)

Students wishing to work on SEED projects should make sure they are registered with the Canada Employment Centre for Students (main floor, Pine Street). Projects will be accepted shortly and referrals will be given out then.

Anyone interested in jobs at Le Centre des Jeunes should apply on Pine Street.

We still have numerous jobs

in painting, tree planting, summer camps, etc.

Permanent

London Life is still looking for good sales representatives.

College Pro is looking for people at their permanent management level.

Hoecht Pharmaceuticals needs good sales rep. Ideal for Science and Phys Ed students.

McMaster University is looking for nursing grads in their Intensive Care Program. Training provided. Starts April 27 (permanent).

J.P. Pierman is looking for an accounting assistant (some acct, some computer). Ideal for C.M.A. or other. Excellent package. Sault Ste. Marie.

S.G.A. wants a General Manager. Inquire in our office.

No sooner do we get this written up that we get more jobs, so hurry and come in and see us. (need resumes of Spring '87 grads).

Until then, good luck in your exams and your summer job search. We're on campus until early July, so don't hesitate to come in and see us, and have a safe summer! See you in the Fall. It's been a great year.

Gabrielle Lavigne,
Manager
CEC on campus.

Peer assistants needed

The Centre for Talent Development is preparing to launch a Peer Assistance Programme, which will be in place for the beginning of the next academic year. The Centre is looking at this time, for six students who are interested in acting as assistants.

The Idea of Peer Assistance

Some time ago, the Centre started the peer Tutoring Programme, and a number of students are already taking ad-

vantage of this service either as tutors or tutees. The Peer Assistance Program is an extension of the same idea. Students already assist one another in many ways, whether with academic problems or with personal difficulties. The Centre for Talent Development wishes to build on this by finding students with an interest and talent in the area of assisting others and by providing them with training and support. In this

way, it can extend the services of the Centre to Laurentian students.

What Peer Assistants Do

Peer Assistants will not be counsellors involved in therapy. The assistance they offer may take several forms: it may be straight forward information that is required e.g. "Who is my academic advisor?" "How do I go about changing courses?" etc.; it may be a matter of referring a student with a problem to the

person or office that can provide a solution; it may involve assisting another student in identifying or clarifying a problem so that appropriate action may be taken.

Peer Assistants will receive training to help them develop their skills of listening, communicating, and of interpersonal sensitivity, so that they may better empathize with and assist others. In addition, they will need to become familiar with the

services and functions of the university.

Are you interested

Obviously, such a useful service will not go unrewarded and stipend will be paid to the Peer Assistants.

Those interested in participating in this programme should contact, without delay, Sid Bergersen, Personal Development Counsellor, Centre for Talent Development, G-7 Student Street, 675-151, ext. 1042.

Lance & Pierre

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Dear Pierre

Lance O'Bottomly
P.I.

Dear Pierre,

Is it true Steve Blinn and Dave Fillion are really out for blood? Why would anyone want to be S.G.A. President. Does the President really earn \$500,000 a year, and more importantly can he get into the Pub without waiting in line. And Pierre, can anyone really follow in the footsteps of our present President Ben "Jaggar" Farella.

Dear Voter,

Yes Stephen Blinn and David Fillion are very serious about winning the S.G.A. presidential election, and all eyes seem to be cast their way. As to why anyone would want to be President, well to quote Ted Markle "It beats the hell out of being editor of Lambda". I'm not quite sure about the \$500,000 a year, but yes the President does see to get into the Pub awfully quick. And finally, neither Fillion nor Blinn can hope to follow in Farella's footsteps. (that is not without some singing lessons, and without enlarging their egos.

Dear Pierre,

Last weekend was our year end banquet, and what a blast

it was! There we were, all "tuxed-up", and finally someplace to go. After the cocktails, and a feast fit for a King, or a Student with \$25.00 dollars, we danced the night away. However as the night came to an end we sadly staggered back to the taxis, dresses stained, shirts wrinkled, the smell of perfume now over-ridden with rye.

I suddenly noticed my date's dress was tucked into the back of her nylons; obviously she had not noticed. I didn't want to embarrass her, or get her mad. After all, I had just spent \$20.00 on her drinks for her, so... I said nothing. Unfortunately, others noticed too, and did say something. Needless to say she slugged me for not telling her and has refused to speak to me since. What can I do.

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated,

Drop the chick, and get your \$20.00 back..... moron!

Dear Pierre,

Aagh! It's happening again! It happens every year at this time, my belongings rapidly begin to disappear! My Kraft dinner has vanished from the kitchen cupboard, my salt shaker is empty, my soap

and razor have left the bathroom, my laundry detergent is gone, and the dryer in the basement has started eating my underwear again! What can I do.

Dear Lost

That's too bad, but still understandably common for this time of year. By the way, you certainly have managed to hide those oreos well this year.

Dear Pierre,

It's out! It's everywhere. It's that dreaded yellow booklet that the registrar's office discretely plants around campus each year. I finally got up enough courage to grab one and see when my exams are. Ofcourse, as usually, I have six exams all tightly packed into the first 3 days, and my elective on the last day at midnight. I can't take it anymore, is there anything I can do.

Down and out

Dear Down and out,

There's not much to do this year except grin swear, but next year you may consider a new major - like underwater gardening - or better still how about Ville France.

by Brian Bourdon

Leopold Smirnoff marched into the buiding where both Lance and Sgt. Portly had last been seen, the Hôtel Boom Boom, and identified himself to the gathered crowd of sailors and excessively friendly women.

"I'm Leopold Smirnoff," declared Laurentian University's ruthless director. His admission aroused little interest among the onlookers.

"Look people, your government just made me a member of the Chevalier de l'ordre du Palme Ouvert," Smirnoff said, holding his medal aloft. Still no response.

Exasperated, Smirnoff bel-lowed. "Where the hell are Portly and O'Bottomley!" At last, the aged desk clerk stirred from his chair and handed Smirnoff an envelope that had been delivered to him only hours before by a strangely clad group of young men wielding ominous looking ukuleles.

Smirnoff tore into the envelope and quickly read its contents. The men from L.U.T.S. had issued several demands for the safe release of Sgt. Portly and Lance O'Bottomley.

"This is increduluos," said Smirnoff after a moment. "L.U.T. S. will release our men only if we agree to arrange a parlee with them and P.M. Brian Mulroney, persuade the two superpowers to disarm their nuclear arsenals and," Smirnoff drew a deep breath,

"arrange to have a McDonald's student saver I.D. card issued to each member of L. U. T. S."

"Those I.D. cards are hard to come by ", interrupted the desk clerk.

Smirnoff sprang into action. "Give me your phone old man!" The desk clerk complied.

Within minutes, the constable on duty at the NORAD-styled Campus Security Force Head Quarters received Smirnoff's instructions. A general alert was sounded and all the Force's constables gathered at a designated conference room within the vast subterranean complex.

"Men," said the duty constable, "We've been called to do our duty and rescue our feared leader and what's his name."

"You mean Lance O'Bottomley?," volunteered a constable seated in the back row.

"Yeah, that's the one," replied the duty constable noncommittally before continuing. "Our transport to Villefranche is being arranged as I speak. We're going to France and we're going to intervene directly in these sombre events. Let's do this one for the gipper!"

The men cheered the short speech. Although they had no idea as to who the gipper was, their hearts were in the right place as they left to prepare for their impending trip.

SGA Presents

Andrew Lowe

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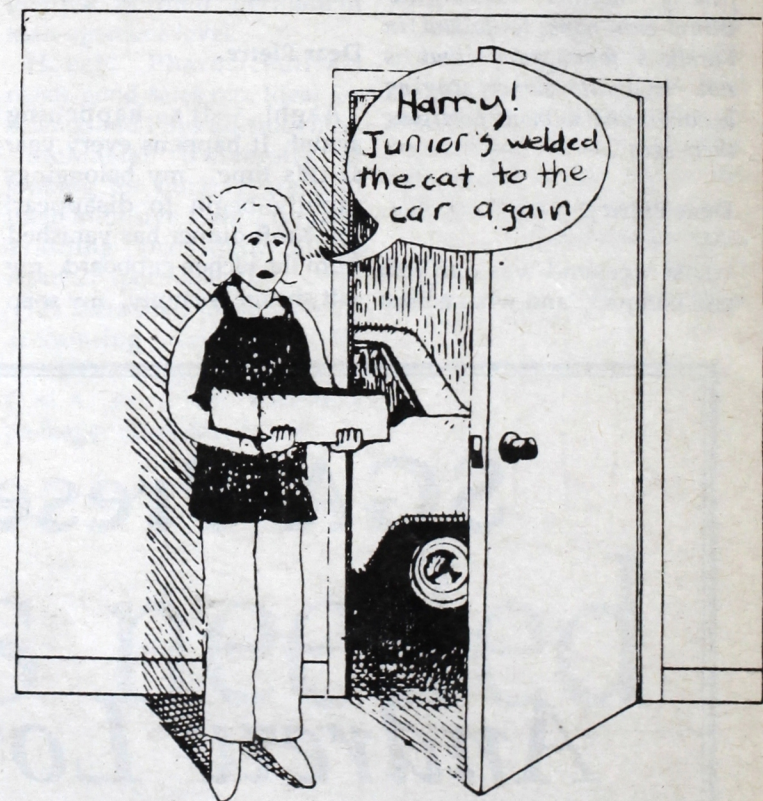
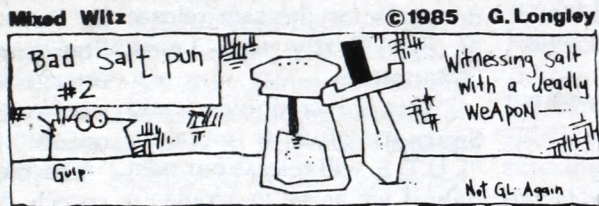
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Top Ten Reasons to go to Villefranche

by Greg Huneault

10. So you can get sick on expensive wine instead of that 'stuff' from the Niagara region.
9. Once-in-a-lifetime chance to choke and gag on Mediterranean Sea water.
8. An opportunity to represent Canadians without having to participate in the Olympics or Canadian Brass.
7. So you can brag to your friends that you snapped a leg bone while skiing down a European mountain.
6. Because yachting on Georgian Bay is just so middle class bourgeoisie boring.
5. To ensure mama and papa will not lose face at the Country Club.
4. To gain...what is it... A different perspective of Canada, ya, ya that's it!
3. Because it is easier to pronounce "Villefranche" which is in France, than to pronounce "Tjandikuning" which is on the shore of Lake Bratan in Central Bali.
2. European cigarettes are of a finer cut and very aromatic, but the dry hacking cough they produce will remind you of home.
1. Come on, what else can you get for \$10,000 these days anyway- it's a steal!



Top Ten Things you shouldn't do with a cat...

10. Stir soup
9. Cover in Neet and put out in the rain
8. Throw for distance
7. Freeze and use as a doorstep
6. Greco-Roman wrestling
5. Put in a maze of mirrors and scream "mouse"
4. pet with a meat cleaver
3. pet with Ward Cleaver
2. Stir fry
1. Bunt for the squeeze play

by Greg Lawrence

